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Becky Bell

Becky Bell appointed editor

Wartburg's ivory tower, better known as Neumann House, will have a new figure of authority for Winter Term as sophomore Bill Gibson relinquishes the coveted position of Trumpet editor to senior Becky Bell.

Miss Bell was appointed editor by the Publications and Radio Committee Thursday after Gibson resigned, effective Jan. 1, 1974.

NOTIFIED OF the committee's decision, Miss Bell stated, "I feel very pleased and honored to be appointed to this position. Gibson did an

outstanding job as editor and I hope I will be able to maintain his high caliber of work on the paper next term."

Currently the editor-elect is managing editor of the paper and editor of The Page, the daily news sheet. Miss Bell was managing editor of the Ellsworth Community College newspaper for one year and spent last summer working for The Record, the Cedar Falls newspaper.

"I feel the Radio Publications Board has made a wise selection in Becky Bell as new editor," Gibson said, "and I have no doubt that a dedicated girl like herself

can do an outstanding job."

AT THIS TIME Miss Bell says she has not made any definite plans for the paper next term except to "make some changes in layout, have a stronger editorial page and rewrite the stylebook."

Miss Bell said, "The current stylebook is outdated and that is why we have been inconsistent in the paper sometimes this year. I hope to rewrite it over Christmas vacation so that it is more current and practical."

She will also spend the holiday break reorganizing the staff.

"We have a good Trumpet staff

now," said Miss Bell, "and I hope to keep everyone working again next term. Several key staff positions are open, however, and I need to decide who will be appointed to them."

Commenting on his year as editor, Gibson said, "Editing the Trumpet has been a worthwhile and rewarding experience. I wish to express my sincere thanks to my staff for all their time and efforts and to Professor Robert C. Gremmels' Journalism 201 class; also to the administration, staff, faculty and maintenance crew I give special thanks for their cooperation and help."

Fuel shortage will not cause Wartburg's closure

The campus has no plans for closure due to the fuel shortage this winter, said Walter Fredrick, Jr., vice president for financial affairs and treasurer.

"The college is in a good position regarding fuel based on information available at this time," Fredrick said.

SO FAR THIS school year, gas service from Northern Natural Gas, Sioux City, has not been interrupted.

Fredrick felt gas interruption would depend on weather conditions west of Iowa. When Dakota and Nebraska tem-

peratures drop below zero and the chill factor becomes serious, Northern Natural asks the college to switch from gas to oil heating fuel.

Standard Oil Company, the college's supplier, has committed 78,000 gallons of fuel for the 1973-74 season, based on 1971-72's deliveries to the campus.

"Fortunately the college's consumption in 1971-72 was higher than last year," Fredrick said. "Hopefully this commitment should be adequate."

Superintendent of Plant and Grounds John Laube has been asked to keep close tabs on the

fuel supply.

Standard's commitment to the college is based on a monthly quantity.

"Standard can only deliver so many gallons per month," Fredrick commented. "If we have a bad month of weather, we are in trouble. However, the possibility exists that other commitments might become available in case of an emergency."

THE PRESIDENT'S cabinet would make the emergency decision if the fuel situation became critical.

Students and faculty would be notified of emergency measures through Dr. James Moy, Director of Student Affairs, and through the campus daily news sheet, "The Page."

Fredrick has not received many inquiries about closure from students or faculty. He said that those students wishfully hoping for vacation should understand that time lost because of the fuel shortage would have to be made up.

"The college is committed to a calendar containing a specific number of days," Fredrick remarked, "and Wartburg would

feel obligated to fulfill that number of days in return for student fees."

FREDRICK REMINISCED about his emergency three-week vacation as a Wartburg freshman during the winter of 1936.

"The temperature went down to minus 25 and 30 degrees for five weeks," he said, "and snow drifted as high as telephone poles."

Fredrick said he hadn't told current wishful college students about his experience and reemphasized that the college has no immediate fuel problem.

'Back to the Fifties' Union Night scheduled

By GERRY GRUBB

With another new year soon to ascend upon us, Social Activities Director Jerry Lawrence is giving nostalgia to the students of Wartburgville when they return for Winter Term.

Another Union Night entitled "Back to the Fifties" will be held Friday, Jan. 4. It will be feature "TRUC," an eight man band that specializes in 1950's rock, in a dance in Buhr Lounge beginning at 9:30 p.m.

A delight to Wisconsin crowds for sometime now, TRUC has been raved in reviews of such events as the "Young America Arts and Crafts Fair" and

received surpassed ovations over Jerry Lee Lewis at the Summer Fest in Milwaukee.

It is said that one takes a magical trip to those days of yesteryear with a cat named "Rosco Grease" narrating TRUC's electric time machine (I can't wait to see him) and left jitterbugging for days (wow). That's the band, but that's not all of the "Back to the Fifties" Night.

There will also be a '50's Film Festival featuring James Dean in "Rebel Without A Cause," Humphrey Bogart in "The Harder They Fall" and "Rock Around the Clock" with Bill Haley and the Comets.

The Den will be decorated in the style of a 1950's Malt Shop," according to Lawrence and there will be free pool and pinball in the game room.

Say, don't forget to slick down your hair or put it up in pony tails because there will be a costume contest for the best representation of a 1950's guy and gal.

Also there will be vintage 1950's Chevy or Ford given as a door prize. And you guys who get a "butch" can get in free (how generous).

The cost is again a mere \$1.50 for such a load of fun. Put it down on your calendars and call your friends: we might just have a happening.



After a sleigh ride Tuesday afternoon, the preschoolers at the Headstart Christmas party in Wartburg Hall were entertained by stories, songs and food before the special guests, Santa (K.D. Briner) and Rudolf (Herman Diers), arrived with stuffed stockings and gifts.

Castle supplement in this issue

Letters

To the Editor:

Ah! Christmas is in the air. We now may officially claim to have a white Christmas. Decorations are springing up in towns and cities and in millions of homes across the nation. We in Cornils House would like to add our voices in wishing everyone a very merry Christmas for indeed this is the season to be joyful and celebrate the birth of Christ.

We did not want our house to be plain and ordinary for the holidays so we decided a tree was in order. We spent many hours carefully placing our tree and handmaking all of the decorations. Finally perfection at last! It was just as we wanted it!

We woke up one brisk morning with the thoughts of Christmas and finals running through our heads. But alas and alack! All of our tree decorations had vanished! What terrible cruelty had beset our little tree to make it so forlorn and sad looking? We came to the unhappy conclusion that the decorations had jumped off the tree, run out the door and been blown away by the wind.

But joy upon joy, we discover that another house in our manors had caught them as they ran out the door and took them home to decorate their tree. How glad we were to know that our decorations had been found and were providing some happiness for those less fortunate than we.

But there is one thing that puzzles us yet. If the decorations were caught running out the door, why were they not returned to our tree rather than being placed on another tree? If you wanted something for your tree that badly, you might have asked us and we would have made some for you, but there was no need to simply remove the decorations from our tree.

You may wonder why we make such a big deal over paper snowflakes, popcorn strings, and ribbons. For one thing, we made them all. To you, they may have merely been something to cover the tree, but to us they meant several hours work. But what really bothers is not so much the decorations themselves, but the fact that someone took it upon themselves to take them in the first place.

The door to Cornils is unlocked all of the time to facilitate getting at the candy machine, but this does not give anyone the right to help themselves to anything they choose.

We appreciate the return of the decorations, and realize that often an entire group is blamed for the actions of a few fun-loving individuals. We hope the behavior of these people will not ruin the Christmas spirit for others on the campus, and truly wish for peace on earth and goodwill toward mankind.

Residents of Cornils

To the Editor:

Last Thursday morning, prior to my 11 o'clock class in Luther Hall, I was caught relieving myself in the "Faculty Men's" restroom by a faculty member. It wasn't the first time I'd used their holy toilet, nor the first time a faculty member was in there while I did.

This time, however, I was verbally chastised for my action, told that I shouldn't have taken it upon myself to do so. It seems that there is a "space" problem in Luther Hall (according to this instructor). That is why there is only one restroom, way down on ground floor next to the boiler room, for male students to use.

I really don't see why I shouldn't use the "Faculty" restroom. I guess I'm just not a good conscientious student (nigger?) so I'm afraid that I'll continue to use that facility when the situation presents itself.

I guess the whole thing would be resolved if the faculty could lower itself enough to share their restroom with us. I wonder what that instructor would do if I told him he didn't belong in the students' restroom. After all, here at Wartburg, we all have our proper place, don't we?

Now that I've used the "proper channels" to voice my "emotional instability," and refrained from using foul language in doing so, I hope I won't be further hassled about using that restroom. Maybe this isn't that big a thing, but try to imagine how you would feel if put in my situation. You might've lost your temper—just the way I will next time. Get rid of that sign—or I might just start my own private "sit-ins" on that toilet.

—John Wiederanders

To the Editor:

Following is the letter of Christmas greeting being sent to Luther's Community Assembly President:

Dear Mr. Henderson:

From our campus to yours—Merry Christmas. In the season which celebrates the festival of life and the joyful experience of giving, my mind is once again drawn to the opportunity for sharing in which we both can participate. In the two months since our colleges met on the football field, Wartburg has patiently awaited its just reward. I hope that this season of selfless giving can touch you and be a reminder to you of the beautiful tradition we share of exposing ourselves openly to the reality of defeat.

As the Christmas rush may postpone the mailing of your pants, may I suggest presenting your garment during half-time of the Wartburg-Luther basketball game Feb. 2.

Once again, the merriest of Christmases.

Sincerely,

John Bunge,
SBP Wartburg College

SBP speaks

In recent weeks the subject of conditions in the dormitories has become a topic of discussion on campus. Current incidences involving campus vandalism and apparent lack of respect for the rights and privacies of fellow students are the concerns of many students and administrators I talk to.

Criticisms on the quality of dormitory life have been raised by some faculty members, and I feel a need for more student input before changes in the workings of Student Affairs or residential life are made. I believe this feeling is shared by some administrators.

Therefore, if you have complaints or, better yet, suggestions, take some time to formulate ideas over Christmas break and discuss them with your senator when you return. The Senate will be dealing with problems of residential life the first part of next term and diverse student input is vital.

John Runge

Today, being the day it is, was yesterday last year and it'll be tomorrow next year. Right?

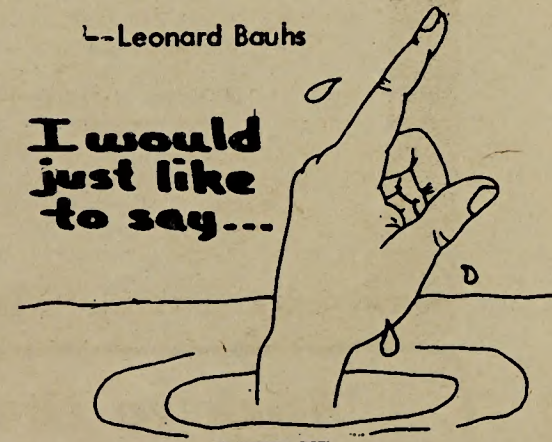
It's quite obvious that if last year's tomorrow is this year's today then that's the same day next year's yesterday will have been (assuming no leap year confusion).

One might further expect that two years ago we'd have anticipated today to be two days away. But because we did leap a day last year, two years ago we had to wait three days for today.

If you're wondering what value, if any, all this has for you on this day in this year, I ask you to consider the words which I'll find encouraging today when things seem to weigh down upon me like a refrigerator: today hasn't been Dec. 14th in 11 years.

—Leonard Bauhs

I would
just like
to say...



KWAR to broadcast Christmas music

Basketball and a day of special Christmas programming highlight the final week of broadcasting this term by Wartburg's radio station, KWAR-FM.

The Wartburg-Dordt and Wartburg-Briar Cliff basketball games will be covered Friday and Saturday nights, respectively. Air time for both games will be 7:30 p.m.

The final day of broadcasting for the 1973 Fall Term will be Sunday, Dec. 16, and, beginning at noon, all programs will be

devoted to Christmas.

The schedule includes:

12 noon-12:30 p.m.—"Coming of Christ," a program that discusses the reason for Christ's birth

12:30-1 p.m.—Christmas music
1-1:30 p.m.—"Talk About Christmas," a program from the Paulist Fathers which discusses the meaning of Christmas

1:30-1:45 p.m.—"White Christmas," an introspective drama about a man who lost the spirit of Christmas

1:45-2 p.m.—a reading of O.

Henry's "Gift of the Magi" by Lorne Greene

2-2:30 p.m.—Christmas music
2:30-3 p.m.—Lutheran Hour Christmas program

3-4 p.m.—Christmas music from Germany

4-6 p.m.—Christmas music
6-7 p.m.—Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite"

7-8 p.m.—Christmas music

8-9 p.m.—Candlelight service from Neumann Auditorium

9-11 p.m.—Handel's "Messiah"

11-midnight — Christmas music, including Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols."

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A Joyful Christmas

To all from the Trumpet staff

THE CASTLE

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Where

would a poem

be

without

space to

read

between

the lines?

- Mark Lehmann

(written upon hearing old music and watching a fire)

Reflect and be sad

at all the passings,

not because the people are gone,

but because the chances you missed

cannot be recalled,

the chances to love

to give

to enrich the lives

of those you met

will not return,

and the world and you

are all the poorer.

- Mark Lehmann

Intellectuals

He's dead

they said.

but the non-existent never die

i cried

- Barry Snyder

Conception of a Sweetened Franchise

I tried to be original the other day,
decided to converse with a maple tree
about the affairs of the world;
and just as mass production entered the intercourse,
I realized so had everyone else,
and the sap froze to my fingertips.

- Liz Nielsen

To one

My cardboard statements box in words
closing thoughts, but - have you heard
that what's inside me wants to know
what burns to make that radiant glow?
Wild high flames must play within;
Perhaps a thought burns hot with sin,
but you take cover lest I find
that these desires elude your mind.
I've seen it in the things you say,
your lusty face gives you away.
You smile with "secret" fantasies
as lovers we play and always please.
My treasured passions I'll not keep -
Hot flames dance freely as I sleep.
I burn as you - yet, question more -
Who smiled first - at your open door.

- Linda J. Gohlke



- Steve Meyer

The Godling

Ages ago the godling lived.

Tall and straight his form,

eyes keen and piercing

blood singing with strength,

and a heart that wept

at the cry of a kitten.

But the godling chose the ways of man.

Boiling scarlet anger,

glittering pinched greed,

panting raw lust,

biting cruel vengeance.

Too much misery.

he saw

with his hell bright eyes,

too much anguish

he felt

with his throbbing heart.

Tears streaked his face,

encrusted with salt,

'til his eyes turned to wax.

Blood gushed from his chest

in thick, red cataracts

'til his heart turned to leather.

Shriveled skin over

dry rot bones.

The little,

brittle man.

- Debbie Molstad

A relevant Dr. Seuss

Somewhere around the zippity zop,
(And yet between a glippity glop,)
In the neighborhood of nipidy needs,
Down the block from the snickity sneeds,
Exist the rascals who plague the face
Spreading their craters and rotten disgrace.
Cousins, uncles, aunts, and a bröther,
They grow in clans to help each other.
Their names are many, but
Only one seems to fit,
And that is the death-defying
Outcry of zit,

zit,

ZIT!

- John Lorenzen



- Brenda Klemesrud

March Moon

Hey, mean March Moon in my window screen,
very white circle and circle very near,
you seem hazy like my mind.
But still you're open wide, awake, the minor watchful sky-eye
the dark will some night swallow you
(you see it crouches at your very side);
and then you'll be a sickle moon,
and then a memory.
I wonder,
does this eye and sickle bother you?
Do you prefer to be a fistful of stars when full,
swallowed to a stripe of light?
Such down-home names aren't quite so gross for keeping guard
at night.
No matter, I think someone's guarding you,
treating you as her very own, perhaps I speak too soon,
but there's eagle shit upon you, Moon.

- David Kai



- Tim Guetzlaff

Cimaninamon

I eat
peppermint sticks at breakfast
with my milk,
and bubblegum
that lasts till noon,
when I have
two bread and peanut butters --
(one with honey,
the other jelly) --
and a Snickers bar
with cola.
Just because
I eat a family meal
nightly
doesn't mean I won't
press my nose against your window,
Mister!

- Liz Nielsen



- Suzy Snavely

Yes Sir

He spanked the sidewalk
With his spit-shined shoes,
And disciplined the wind
As he walked toward the draftees.
"Okay, you pacified pussy cats,
Straighten up,
Now!"
"Son of a buck."
"Did you say something, mister?"
"Yes."
"Yes, SIR, soldier."
"Yes, SIR!"
A passing major turned to his aide;
"Best sergeant we've got --
Good with men."
"Yes, sir."

- A.J. Escoruela

and the milky way is gray

no magic satin grains were sprinkled into my eyes tonight Mr. Sandman
no release from my insomniac nadir

but

I understand and during rare moments accept
even heroes sometimes fail

in mood of indigo I shuffled to the railroad bridge the lacy steel of its ties
inviting me into their peaceful paradise I sat there watching my pain
 like brittle black boats
 skim across God's frosty tears me
 below

Sheryl so unlike Sylvia and yet she also knows that sailing too closely to the sun melts even the brightest wings

as she stumbles along the milky way Sheryl says
I can't cope anymore I'm losing my balance

I prayed
implored all morning that God not tip the supporting beam
even the blackest walnut cracks under persistent pressure

then

icy fingers of the dawning air began to ruffle my hair
and suddenly I felt drained as if I'd unsuspectingly donated
my life blood to a dying soul

but

above me a new beginning
the sun's golden arms were stretching to embrace
her Easter egg blue lover

I left
crying
and wondering why

Tapes stick packages shut
to hold surprises inside.

But tapes are surprises, too.

Sincerely yours,

Sticky Dick

- Cindy Gruhn

- Marcee Bauer

Everything she is to me

Everything she is to me sits softly
in me waiting for me to change
her but I can't do that
till the mailman comes tomorrow.

- Leonard Bauhs

Truck Stop Lady

Big tires crunch on the gravel drive
Brakes hiss
Headlamps make giant shadows
On grease-white walls,
Then blink off.

Four a.m. truckers' breakfast
One man brings a woman of the road.

Lime dust skin
Stop sign mouth
Her cardboard eyes
Stumble around the room,
And pick up bruises
From unguarded stares.

Her gramophone voice
Grinds out a deeply grooved past
"If only mother had said
yes . . .
If only I could have gone
then . . ."

Weakness has stolen
Freckles, sparkles, curls, and bows.

Thirty-five years of sadness
Stream over pudding cheeks
And mourn the death of
Temple dreams.

Headlamps snap on
Gravel crunches
Dust flies in dark night mist
Then eases to the ground.
Our lady of the night
Moves on.

- Sherry Hyland

I glide

on different

air currents

some pushing

far and fast

others not much for speed

How is it

that

every few seasons

(not so many as to make it commonplace)

I meet a

rare

and

beautiful bird

such as you?

- Linda J. Gohlke

I know I'll see you in the morning
or late tonight if you find yourself alone
so I sing to my walls and wait for their answer
I do again what I have done
do what is needless to send the night away
I try to remember what I do not know
to say what I have never known
but I know tomorrow will come along as you

- Kathy Mosdal



- Tim Guetzlaff

Bachmans honored at banquet

President and Mrs. John W. Bachman were presented with certificates of honorary life membership of the Afro-American Society by junior Michael M. Taylor, Minister of Information, at a farewell banquet Monday.

Dr. Henry Parker, advisor to the Black Awareness Program, spoke about help Bachman has given the program and also about the Afro-American Society.

"We all rejoice in the progress of Dr. Bachman, but we also selfishly wish he'd remain," said Parker.

Dr. Bachman was influential in the initiating of the Black Awareness Program and the Black Experience class.

Three bands elected for festival

Three bands were selected to perform in concert at Wartburg's Meistersinger Stage Band Festival here last week.

They were from Waverly-Shell Rock School, Roland Brom, director; Caledonia, Minn., High School, Alex Vaver, director; Keokuk High School, Kurt Braa, director.

They were among seven bands which were rehearsed and directed by clinician Morgan Jones, director of Jazz Laboratory Bands at the University of Iowa.

The Stage Band Festival was the fourth program in Wartburg's 1973-74 Meistersinger Festival series, sponsored by the music department.

Urban Studies program open

The Urban Intern Program in Denver is an experiential learning alternative through which a student can live and work in Denver, Colorado for a semester's worth of credit. A variety of field placements are available, ranging from juvenile delinquency counseling through community action to radical politics, and beyond.

If a student wants to determine his own educational goals, experience the diversity of the city, or test out classroom theories, this program may provide that experience. See Prof. Robert T. Dell, faculty coordinator for Urban Studies, for more information and an application.

Hashing It Over - - -

The Ivory Tower

By BECKY BELL

Although Bill Gibson will officially hold the title of Trumpet editor-in-chief until Jan. 1, 1974, today really marks the end of his tenure in the ivory tower of Neumann House and closes another chapter of Wartburg's long journalism history. With this final issue of the Fall Term Trumpet comes the end of his reign as master over two terms and 22 issues of the paper.

And, while turning over numerous keys and a ton of responsibility to his successor, removing his name and title from his office door, carrying out his electric typewriter, books, awards, wall hangings and the picture of his smiling girl friend who helped him through the thick and thin, I imagine that his mind will wander back through the labyrinth of time—one year as editor which flung him gyrating through ups and downs, good times and bad, crisis and calm and remember such things as . . .

being the first Wartburg freshman ever to hold the position of Trumpet editor . . .

seeing his first issue come out in print with his own name spelled correctly . . .

obtaining new light tables and a waxer in order to expediate layout procedures . . .

spending the whole summer remodelling the offices and darkroom in Neumann House . . .

working on paste-ups every Friday morning at the Waverly newspaper office . . .

sitting through a late night headlining session where the best thing the group could think of for a Julie Jackson feature was "Crack Down on Sidewalk" . . .

sneezing so hard one night that a 48 by 60 inch bulletin board fell off the wall and onto the heads of three startled staff members . . .

spending countless hours down in the darkroom developing and printing pictures . . .

having all the girls of an entire dorm floor mad at him because he didn't put a picture of their Homecoming float in the paper . . .

putting a dent in the bumper of a college owned car while on the way to a journalism convention in Iowa City with his executive staff . . .

meeting weekly with the advisor to critique and criticize the paper . . .

acting as a peacemaker, decision maker, policy maker . . .

Yes, the ivory tower must provide a rich experience resplendent with memories. . . .

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Sports

Grapplers second in Invitational

By JIM GROSSER

The Knights finished second in the Knights Invitational Wrestling Meet last weekend to a very tough Loras team.

Wartburg had three first place finishers in freshman Dedric Doolin at 126 lbs., senior Fred Jensen at 167 lbs., and junior Lowell Kuecker at 190 lbs.

DOOLIN STARTED the day by slaughtering Bob Nelson of Northwestern, 17-0 in the first round. He advanced to the semi-finals and pinned his opponent, Ed Phillips of Central, three minutes and 22 seconds into the match. Moving into the finals he neatly tucked away Corey Mills of Luther by a score of 10-3.

Jensen had almost as easy a time as Doolin, defeating his man Max Strube of Buena Vista in the first round, 8-0, and in the semi-finals decisioned Northwesterns Rick Keith, 9-5. In the championship round he beat Bill Paul of Luther handily, 7-1.

The 190 lbs. championship was

won by, who else, Lowell Kuecker. Pinning Andy Anderson of Central in the first round and then doing it again to Jim Hildreth of Buena Vista in the semi-finals, Kuecker headed for the championship round to face a tough Terry Warder of William Penn, who he defeated 5-3 in a close match.

Both Kuecker and Coach Walker mentioned the fact that had junior Steve Reinig wrestled, Wartburg would have won. Reinig did not wrestle because of an injury received during the dual meet with Platteville.

OTHER PARTICIPANTS in the meet for Wartburg were junior Mike Harms, who finished second at 158 lbs., junior Mark Caputo at 118 lbs., Greg Hovden at 142 lbs., and freshman Bob Bennett at 150 lbs. All finished the day in third place in their respective weight divisions. Freshman Mark Peterson at 177 lbs. lost in the first round as did freshman Dan Swift in the heavy weight division.

Knights beat Icelanders, place second in Classic

By JIM GROSSER

The Wartburg Knights defeated the Icelandic Nationals team last Tuesday night by the score of 82-58, and last weekend placed second in the Crusader Classic at Valparaiso, Ind.

The Knights had good control of the game against the Nationals team from start to finish and were able to play their entire bench.

Sophomore Rich Nickels was high scorer with 14 points and junior Ray Lantz had 13 points. Senior J. D. Gardner and sophomore Bud Johnson had 10 and 12 points respectively.

"They can shoot fairly well," said Coach Lewis (Buzz) Levick in reference to the Icelanders. "The only problem is that they don't have any semblance of floor balance. They're all over the place."

Asked if he thought the Icelandic team had a good time while they were here Levick said, "I think so. I talked with a young man today who is going into coaching and has a club now who he is coaching. He was trying to get all the information he could so

he could go back to his own country and be a better coach."

IN THE TOURNAMENT at Valparaiso, Wartburg's first opponent was Carthage.

The Knights got off to an early lead and kept the lead all through the game although there was a stretch of seven or eight minutes in the second half where Carthage got to within 17 points before the Knights got back to work and established the final margin.

The final score was 90-70 with six of Wartburg's players getting into double figures. Senior Fred Waldstein lead the team with 17, while Nickels had 15 points. Gardner, senior Steve Kohn, junior Tom Griffin and sophomore Bud Johnson each sank 12 points.

WARTBURG THEN moved on to play Valparaiso. The Knights got off to a good start here too but Valparaiso soon tied the score at 23 all.

The Knights then permitted Valparaiso to score what Levick called "14 unanswered points" and they went ahead 37-23.

"There was just a complete collapse on our part," Levick said. "We didn't play well

defensively or rebound well. We also had a few turnovers at this time."

Within the first eight minutes of the second half, the Knights tied the score at 57-57 and played very well in this stretch. The offense was getting the good shots and the defense was clicking well also.

"Then we had some strange things happen," said Levick. "We received what we thought were some very bad calls at that time. I think if we could have ever gotten in the lead we would have beaten them."

Gardner and Waldstein each dumped in 16 points while seniors Craig Weirson and Tom Griffin had 10. The final score of the game was 74-67.

THIS WEEKEND the Knights play Dordt College on Friday in Sioux City and then Briar Cliff in Sioux Center the following night.

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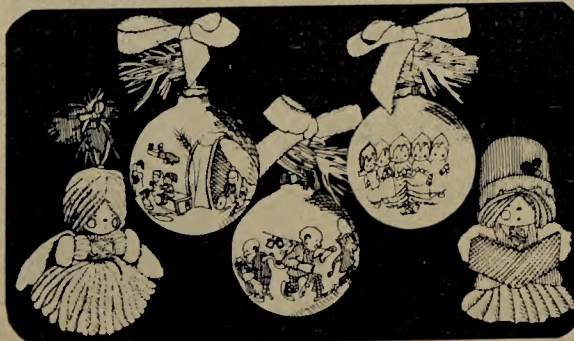
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